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GLOVER GIVES DOHERTY BEATING

**New Haven Boxers Find Visitors Too Fast—Kid Shea
Batters Murphy—Johnson Has to Give Up Run on
Return Trip—Other Sports.**

New Haven, March 10.—Before the Clinton Athletic club here tonight Mike Glover of Boston had much the better of Jeff Doherty of this city in a fast fifteen round bout. Kid Shea of Waterbury outpointed Kid Murphy of New Haven in a fifteen-round go, and George Sanders of New York toyed with Jack Shea, a local pugilist, for ten rounds.

Glover was too clever for Doherty and hit him off his feet in the second round. Glover displayed great footwork and had the New Haven man bleeding from the mouth and nose early in the fight, and in the third round knocked him down for the count of eight with a left to the body and a right to the ear. Doherty was barely able to finish the round, but came back strong in the fourth. Glover finished without a mark.

In the semi-final Kid Shea of Waterbury proved too clever for the local man and fought him off his feet in several of the rounds. Shea had an advantage in height and reach and gave Murphy bad beating. The movement of Jack Shea showed practically no science and Sanders hit him at will.

MILLION DOLLARS
IN FIGHT WAGERS.
Experts Figure That Betting on Jeffries-Johnson Go May Exceed Record.
New York, March 10.—It is estimated by the elder statesmen in the pugilistic world that more than \$1,000,000 will be wagered on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It will be one of the biggest betting events in the history of pugilism. And the indications are that Jeffries will enter the ring a slight favorite over Johnson. It is the weight of the betting money that will give him the honor in the betting.

Every one in California wants to wager money on Jeffries. Ninety per cent of the Jeffries adherents are not expert in doing up pugilistic wagers. They are prejudiced and cannot see Johnson in any form. With them it is the native son sentiment, and they are against the negro.

But an expert opinion on the coming battle is just now timely. This is given by William E. Brady, the former manager who piloted two heavyweights to the championship.

"The talk about Jeff not being able to come back and get into shape to fight Jack Johnson is ridiculous," said Mr. Brady. "Jeff has a better chance than any boxer in the world to come back and get into shape. He has been running a third party in the Tenderloin for several years and going all the time. Not even a professional operator thought he could come back, but he gave Jeff the fight of his life."

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prime of life, and I look for him to enter the ring with Johnson better than he ever was.

"But he will have to be better than ever to beat Johnson. The big negro is the greatest fighter Jeffries ever faced. I have seen Johnson fight, and take it from me, he's there with everything. He has the best left hand of the big fellow the ring ever produced."

To Race Canadians at Manchester.
Boston, March 10.—Arrangements were completed today for the races next July at Manchester between the local defender of the Seawanhaka Corinthian cup and the Canadian challenger from the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club. The challengers will send two boats to Manchester to be tried out under the conditions there. The races will begin on July 25 and will be the best three in five.

Kitchell Wants Another Postponement.
Pittsburgh, March 10.—Stanley Ketchell, who was matched to meet Frank Kauffmann tomorrow night at the National club, but who recently asked for postponement of the fight until the 17th, because he was not in condition, now says Kitchell has cannot possibly get into condition before the 25th.

JOHNSON GIVES UP
ON MOHEGAN HILL.
Poor Weather Conditions Against Run From New London to Norwich and Return.

Against discouraging weather conditions, a strong, cold, chilling wind, Samuel A. Johnson of Waterbury tried on Thursday to make the New London to Norwich run and return, but was able to do only so far as Mohegan hill on the return trip before he had to give it up, fagged out. He was out to do the round trip in 3 hours 15 minutes.

Johnson left New London half an hour after midnight, reached the Y. M. C. A. here at 2:14, rested a minute and then started back. He was said to show considerable fatigue when he arrived here. On the return trip he had a pace maker, a runner named Gardner, who came up by trolley from New London and started back with him on foot. They got as far as Fred Merrill's house on Mohegan hill when Johnson gave it up. He stopped at the house and later returned to New London by trolley. He came up in 1 hour 44 minutes, which is one minute better than he did on last Sunday and also the time made by Hilton on Christmas.

DUCKPIN TEAM
TO REPRESENT NORWICH
Will Be Called the Plores Team—Four Men With Manager Stone at National Canfield and Duck Congress.

In order to have a team that shall represent Norwich in the national canfield and duckpin congress at Boston April 25 to May 7, Manager Stone of the Rose allies has started a handicap

two-man team tour to last five weeks in which the four prizes shall be membership in the congress, entrance into the tournament and railroad fares to Boston. The Boston allies are both polished and sandpapered. The Norwich entries will be for the sandpapered allies and the Norwich Plores will do all their rolling on May 6. The name of the team comes from a certain kind of suspenders they will wear.

In the local tournament, which will be the makeup of the team, the limit handicap will be 50 pins, total pinfall with handicap counting for the qualifying rounds, but in the roll-offs already the enthusiasts at the allies are figuring making the Boston team.

The following are the prizes in lieu of money offered: First, entries in individual, 2-man, 3-man and 5-man team events; second, in 2-man, 3-man and 5-man team; third, in 2-man and 5-man team; fourth, in 5-man team.

At the Boston tourney the winners of each class will divide 50 per cent of the entrance money in their class.

FIFTH COMPANY
DEFEATS THIRD.
In an exciting indoor baseball game at the armory on Thursday evening, which was witnessed by a good sized crowd of yelling fans, the Fifth company team defeated the Third company team, 2 to 1, even though the series between the two to one all. The winners had three runs, two hits and no errors. The losers had one run, one hit and two errors.

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Windham High's Last Basketball.
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Onions Too Strong for Potatoes.
The White Onions defeated the Little Potatoes at baseball on Thursday afternoon, 4 to 2. The winning battery, Joseph Vozzani and Alfred Ponnau.

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But Westerners See All the Big Men in Action.

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TRANSFERRED TO TAFTVILLE.
Norwich Association Football Club Shifts—Practice This Week.

A meeting of the Norwich Association Football club was held Thursday evening, President McIntyre presiding. It was agreed to transfer the club to Taftville, as the games can be run more successfully there. A practice game was played between the club and Taftville, at 2:30 p. m. All members and players are expected to be there, as a team will probably be picked for the game of the following Saturday.

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O'Brien for West Ends' Captain.
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